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WEATHER BULLETINL

MAYOR STUARTS INAUGURAL Mayor Stuart's message to the council an able document of its kind. It is may at first eight stagger the superleid reader, but those at all inter is municipal affairs will peruse it from inning to end.

The mayor is warranted in congra meet. The provisions of the charter in this regard should be strictly adhered to. Regret in expressed, in which many citizens will join, that during the pest year no thoroughly entirfactory source of water supply has been found. This is a subject that has been given much neight and discussion, and one upon bich aldermanic action would be alled with delight. The project for the ement of the river is touched

gate privation, and not by the selfresented as problems that have long ted for entisfactory solutions. It is with the system of organized char-that has recently received the atten-of some of our best citizens, and that during the coming year the poor fund will not be the burden upon the taxpayers that it has been in the past. restion that a more method and accurate system of heeping records be inaugurated, is a timely one and should be adopted. Finally the aldermon are admonished that they should not legislate for their wards only, but for the good of the whole city.

Every word and idea in the me will be recognized as coming from a mind thoroughly familiar with the sub-ject. Every suggestion is worthy of the careful consideration of the council, and when acted upon will bring naught but

# FOREIGN VISITORS.

At last the Columbian exposition has opened its doors and extended its welcome to the world. Incomplete and unfinished as it may be, it stands a monument to American genius, American soterprise and American patriotism.

To the visitors from the old world it will come as a revelation. To them the United States has ever been a terra incognita. They have never been able to understand how a nation could spring from a wiklerness like Athene from the head of Zeus, full-armed, fully equipped. all powerful in native strength and resourceful skill. They have never been able to comprehend how a country which 400 years ago was populated only by savage beasts and more savage men could by Colomus-like strides overtake and overstrip the European nations that have expedded under the beneficent influence of a world's civilization. The foreign visitor may not be prepared to meet Indian chiefs stalking the streets of New York or to see gigantic grisslies clambering about the personnels of Chi-cago, but he most certainly is not prepared to find a nation whose common people have attained a culture utterly unknown to the commoners of European countries, whose art and architecture are classic and whose mechanical hands works are marvels of constructive genius. In, fact theold world will be our prised to find a commonwealth whose resources, cuitivation and enlightenment are not surpassed by any whom sensis | possible that the would be snob and history has recorded. The east and the west, the old and the new, will be brought into closer friendship and closer sympathy, and each will have a keeper appreciation and better understanding of the other

DIVORCE ATTORNEYS

Out in Denver an attorney west disbarred for reliciting divorce budness. He had inserted an advertisement in a newspaper which read as follows: "Divorces legally obtained, very quietly; good everywhere. But 2544, Degree, The supreme must of Colorado held that this was squisut good morals, was a

Diverses lightly assentiated to other a measurement extendibled to other a measurement of the mount of the control of the cont firm stand against ensest divorces. At-terneys, as officers of the law, are sup-posed and expected to be houset and of secret divorces. Too often, however,

In the appointment of William Jud-on as a member of the board of police and fire commissioners. Mayor Stuart as furnished additional evidence of his erpose to discharge the duties of his fice conscientiously. William Judece not known to his fellow men as a politicion. In his manner of living in this community he has been modest and un-assuming. He is a man of business and is known as such. A man of unim-peachable integrity and honesty of pur-pose, untrammelled by political alliance with any ring of politicians he will have no friends to reward or enemies to ish. As a member of the board he punish. As a member of the board he will be actuated by no motive but to guard the peace and property of the city, and to further the best interests of the two departments. The purpose which originally prompted the organization of this board was to place its control outside the pale of politics. It is in line with this thought that a business man should at this time be appointed. Mayor Stuart is to be congratulated upon the wisdom of his selection, and Mr. Judson should be proud to be the

FORLD'S CONGRESS AUXILIARY. No single feature of the world's fair will be productive of so much that will work of the World's Congress auxiliary. is an organization authorized by the directory of the World's Columbian Exposition, and is recogwaited for entisfactory solutions. It is intellectual and moral progress of the be hoped that the new poor committee to be hoped that the new poor committee that the new notable for the convening of the leaders in all the chief departments of human achievement. The proceedings of these congresses will be published, and will form a memorial of the exposition of

> The work of the auxiliary has been thoroughly systematised. The various congresses have been apportioned for the six months, so that persons interested in particular lines of work may select for their visit to Chicago the month in which the congress covering that department is to be held. In May the congresses of woman's progress, public press, medicine and surgery will be held; in June, temperance, moral and social reform, and commerce and finance; in July, music, literature and education; in August, engineering, art and archi-tecture, government, law reform, and political science, and science and phi-losophy; in September, labor, religion. losophy; in September, labor, religion, missions and church societies, and Sunday rest; in October, public health and

INADVENTENTLY it was stated, in yes terday's editorial giving the history of the construction, condemnation and subsequent acceptance of the naval ves-sels Dolphia, Boston, Atlanta and Chicago, and the democrat persecution of the builder, John Rosch, that the vessels were contracted for by Secretary Whitney. It is immaterial under whose administration they were begun, since their rejection, particularly of the Dolphin for structural weakness, was ordered by Mr. Cleveland's subordinate. However, the vessels were contracted for by Secretary Chandler, President Arthur's secretary of the navy, and it was claimed that it was a case of "jobbery" and favoritism on the part of the repub-Bosse, a charge the falsity of which was amply proved afterwards. The vessels were not accepted by the democrat administration until after Mr. Roach had been forced into assignment.

Thar alleged organ of everything, the Detroit Evening News, speaks sneer ingly of the visit paid by several foreign nobles to Governor Rich and says "Ribe that have been tickled by plow handles are not apt to feel easy and at home in the midst of the aristocracy of Europe." And why not, pray? It is cynic who penned the shove might feel out of place in the presence of nobility, but a person with John T. Rich's sturdy manhood and rugged strength of character need not feel uncomfortable in the presence of anybody. Michigan's farmer governor need not be disconcerted in the presence of titled foreigners, and he was not.

THERE can be no danger of too full and too free a discussion of the subject of river improvement. Every objection that can be made against bonding the city should be brought up, and the tax payers permitted to study the question false representation and a lthei on crearts | from all its phases. There is no doubt of justice, and repeated publication in a that the continuent of a majority of the newspaper of such as advertisement by dectors of the city is in favor of the on an atterney constituted enhancement in terprise. Not discusses can do so that the continuent of a majority of the

age it will be possible to win over

utilization as such would give a great impotus to many Michigan cities.

ideat Cleveland and his party will only make it known on what ground they tions, so that business men will not re-main timid, the business of the country will revive, the balance of trade will be restored in favor of this country and the gold problem will solve itself.

In spite of rumors it is not probable that Cardinal Gibbons will be successor to Leo XIII, though but few ables men than the American churchman have ever sat upon the papal throne.

rifled by the crowd of exposition visitors. what would be their condition on en countering a throng of American women at a bargain counter?

Kanaas is again gotting in its withering and devastating work. The winners in a musical contest at Hutchingon are going to Chicago to sing at the fair.

PROP. MARK HARRINGTON is unque tionably innocent of any official misconduct; but he should be indicted for some of the weather he has sent out.

themselves in their opposition to home rule, and every day increases the proba-bility that the bill will pass.

with some "Flying Roll" proselytes who can give Prince Mike himself pointers

As a world's fair opener, Grover Cleveland of Washington is all that could be

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Browne company is presenting a reportoire of serious plays in The Grand this week. The opening play "Myrtle Ferne," was well received by a large attendance. The bill last evening was the sensational drama, "Chain Lightning." This attendance "Myrtle Ferne" will be repeated, and tonight "A Brother's Crime" will be presented for the first time.

notably good and the sketches, which introduce the full ensemble, presents a number of comely girls in attractive and bewitching costumes. The company will remain throughout the week, with matiness tomorrow, Friday and

The advance sale of seats for "A Country Circus" will open at Powers' tox office at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Manager Powers has just booked the clever comedian, Lew Dockstader, and his minstrels for May 10.

"The Vendetta," which created a senention here last season, is the next attraction at The Grand.

# STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Just across the Detroit river last week, in Sandwich, Ontario, it only required one day to try and convict Anderson Veney on the charge of murdering his wife, and the court passed sentence before sundown that he be hanged May 18. This is one way of doing business in Canada that ought to be adopted on this side of the line. When such a degree of promptness is incorporated into the criminal court practice of Michigan the statistics of murder will be reduced.—Seginsw Courier-Herald.

It is rumored that the Philadelphia preebytery has decided to ask the general assembly to strike out from the church rules all reference to infant damnation. Very good, asks a contemporary, but what is to be done in the case of infants who have died previously to the change?—Muskegon News.

We trust there will be nothing mere said about an extra session of congress until the tornado season is over. The people are liable to have enough wind during the next few months without assistance from free trade spouters and white metal advocates.— Bay City Tribune.

Ex Senator Ingalls says that there is no such thing as extemporaneous speaking. Does the iridescent dreamer pretend to say that everything he has said from the platform was premeditated and fired off with malice aforethought?—De-

It is authoritatively stated that it cost only \$7,500 to discover America. That is much less money than many a rich feel, who could not afford to take the paper, has paid for a brase brick.—Kalamasoo Gazatte.

There appears to be a doubt in some quarters as to whether the international naval review was gotten up to display our warships or society's marriageable girls.—Oxford Globe.

# HIT AND MISS BRILFS.

What would the revolutionary fathers have said to a liberty belle marrying a title! St. Louis Post Disputch. Crime will never get a real set back until it is made less profitable to the lawyers who defend it. Steep Brook

The editor of the Rochester Union and Advertiser intimates that the editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle is a liar, but he continues to take luncheon with him.—Brocklyn Eagin.

Robert Ingersoil announces that he does not like Niegara. Although this opinion was expressed almost a week ago, the categoric strange to say, is still running. Buffalo Courter.

Chicago is to have a Chinese news-paper. The Grary law had best begin hard training for a singging match.

When Warden Brown secures from Sting Strong it will not be regarded as actly in the right of a public oniumity.— New York Commenced Adventure.

Louis Worth, a Veteran, Was **Arrested Yesterday** 

FOR UNLAWFUL INTIMACIES

With a Young Girt-A Queer Matel stract in Lieu of Mar-

ing Roll" doctrines, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a double charge rape and the taking of indecent liber-ties with a girl under 14 years of age. Last week Worth obtained a marriage license to marry Hertha Williams, who he swore was 16 years old. The couple went to Justice Holcomb, who was suspicious, as the man was past 50 and the girl looked to be under 16. He took her

girl looked to be under 16. He took her saide and on questioning her learned that she was but 15, so he declined to marry them. The marriage had since hung firs. The girl, with her mother, are employed at The Melrose on Court street. The mother has appeared to be passive about the proposed marriage, but knowledge of the affair reached her father, who is living in Detroit, and is divorced from his wife.

Yesterday he appeared with the girl at the prosecuting attorney's office and awore out a warrant on the foregoing charges, the particular one alleged having been in the summer of 1891. The girl being questioned said there had really been nothing criminal between them, but says at the time alleged and many times subsequently he had taken various improper liberties with her. She is willing to marry him and does not seem anxious to testify against him.

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It seems that some months ago Worth induced her to sign a contract to live with him in the same relation as man and wife (supposably according to the "Flying Roll" custom), but the contract they now claim has never been put into effect. Nevertheless the girl has frequently visited Worth in his room at the foldiers' home for hours at a time in the afternoon. He was engaged in certain duties in the dining-room at meal times and she would wait till after supper, when he would come back to the city with her. The father swore to the complaint but the conviction of Worth will depend largely on the girl's testimony.

Worth's Statement.

Worth was seen at the jail last night by a reporter for THE HERALD, and denied that he was a follower of Prime Michael of the sect of the flying roll. He said he and the girl had been lovers for the last two years. Her mother did not object to the intimacy of the two until about eighteen months ago, when she suddenly turned against him and forbade his paying any more attention to her daughter. It was at this time, he says, that the contract referred to was signed by himself and the girl to guard against any possibility of their being unable to have a marriage ceremony performed. formed.
They continued to meet, however, as

lovers, and the mother threatened to have him arrested on a serious charge if he did not discontinue his attentions. He alleges also that she promised, for a money consideration, not to prosecute He alleges also that she promised, for a money consideration, not to prosecute him if he would leave the city. This he agreed to do, he says, by her signing a contract to accept the sum of \$75, which was drawn by H. J. Felker. Worth has paid \$20 on the contract and says he can show receipts for the amount. The girl was not pleased with the terms of settlement, preferring a marriage instead. She continued to visit him at the home, and they planned to get married one week ago last Sunday. The license was procured, but the mother learned of the steps that had been taken and Sunday morning locked her daughter in a room, where she was retained all day. The prisoner says he intended to pay the full amount of the contract with the mother if he had not been arrested, get his discharge from the home rested, get his discharge from the home and go to Milwaukee. He denies the charge of criminal intimacy.

#### MR. MAYNARD NOT AFTER IT. But He States Why the Mayor Should Appoint the City Attorney.

"I heartily approve of the charter amendment to place the power of appointing a city attorney solely in the hands of the mayor," said Fred A. Maynard yesterday. "It is in line with the best thought relative to the subject of municipal reform. I have no personal interest in the matter. The statement has been made that I am a candidate for the office. This is not true. I am not a candidate and would not accept the office under any circumstances.

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"But I believe the appointment of a city attorney should rest with the mayor and that he alone should be made to as-sume the entire responsibility. The problem of municipal reform has been the subject of much discussion and the concensus of opinion is that the mayor should be the chief executive officer of the city in fact as well as in nature. He the city in fact as well as in nature. He should have the power of appointment and removal and should not be hampered by a council that, for political reasons or otherwise, might seek to reject his nominations and cripple his administration. Sconec or later this must be not in its entirety: but I met in its entirety; but I do not believe Grand Rapids could take a more profitable step in the way of municipal reform than by changing its charter so as to give the mayor power to name the city attorney. It is of the utmost importance to the welfare of the city that these two offices should work in harmony. The principle is now so well established that the char-ters of several of the leading cities of the country have been recently changed in order to permit the mayor to name the

"As it is now in Grand Rapids the mayor has no power. He may see the the acts of an incompetent official and he is powerless to remove him. This not only may be the case, but it actually

"I believe as a matter of principle that there should be some changes in the office of city attorney. In 1856 an amendment was passed prohibiting the city's legal advisor from doing any other work. The purpose of this was to shut out the best attorneys of the city. For few lawyers of recognized abil ify would be willing to give up their practice for the asks of serving the city two years, and then to return to private life without practice or clients.

The city atterney of tirened Rapids should have the privilege of closing other work in case he could do it without in terfering with his official duties.

But shore all, I bettere sincerely and conscients only of tirened Rapids demand the life of the birthday.—Life

#### EXHIBITION DRILL

Andience in Park Church.

The seating capacity of Park church was overtaxed last night at the war concert given in connection with an exhibition military drill for the benefit of the equipment fund of the Marriam Rifles. The programs were pretty and a colored electroplate on the first page representing a contest between the Marriama and Monitor, the United States flag and a company of soldiers on the march was appropriately suggestive of the character at the entertainment.

The program opened with a military drill by the Merriam Rifles, commanded by Sergeant Grosebeck, which consisted of the arm, hand, trank, leg and foot exercise. This was followed by thirteen solos and choruses, in which the following persons took part: J. A. Morrison, B. A. Beneker, W. H. Loomis, O. B. Wilmarth, Mrs. S. P. Powell, Mrs. Den F. Bradley, Will Cheney, Mrs. Will Gay, Miss Kate Thompson and about thirty others. B. A. Beneker was director and Mrs. Morris B. Draper was planist.

Constable Trafton H. Pond of the fifth ward, died suddenly on Sunday afternoon at the home of his nephew Jerome Phelps, near Cedar Springs While laughing heartily Mr. Pond suddenly grapped for breath, and died almost instantly. He came here from Rockford about eight years ago, and has been about eight years ago, and has a constant ago, and has a consta

deputy sheriff and constable most of the time since. He was 57 years of age.

The body was taken to Cherryman's undertaking rooms, where Coroner Bradish had a post mortem examination made by Dr. Fuller. It developed that death was caused by fatty degeneration of the heart and enlargement of the stomach. The latter organ was found to be twice its natural size,

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. to-day from his late residence. No. 60 North

PERSONAL MENTION.

The new earl of Derby, formerly known as Lord Stanley of Preston, is a popular and easy-going nobleman, a type of the "jolly good fellow." While gov-ernor general of Canada he was distin-guished chiefly for his love of outdoor

Ex-President Gonzales of Mexico is not the first eminent patient whom the American newspaper obituary seemed to have snatched from the jaws of death. During his convalencence, now reported, he will have an opportunity of reading some lively comments on himself.

Secretary Morton is rarely seen on the street except in a carriage, but it is Vice President Stevenson's custom to walk to the capitol, and he may usually be found any day in some hotel lobby mingling with the "plain" people.

The remains of ex-President Pells and of his wife are soon to be removed from the old Polk mansion grounds, in the suburbs of Nashville, and reinterred in a spot near the Jackson statue in the state capitol grounds.

P. W. Fauntieroy, the St. Louis law-yer, who was counsel for Hugh H Brooks several years ago on his trial for the murder of C. Arthur Prelier, has en-tered the protestant episcopal ministry.

When Mr. Gladstone is about to make a great speech in the house of commons somebody tidies him up, straightens his neckcloth, brushes his coat and puts a flower in his buttonhole.

Edward Gould has just resigned as cashier of the National Traders' bank of Portland, Maine, an office which he held continuously for sixty years.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Mrs. Plankington (to visitor—Willie Slimson, who has just eaten the last piece of pie)—Won't you have another piece, Willie? There's pienty more in the

pantry.
Willie (doubtfully)—I don't know. If
I thought that was so, I might.
Mrs. Plankington—Why, what do
you mean? Don't you believe what I
tell you? llie-Ma told me not to,-New York

A-That's a newly married couple B-How do you know?

A-He is always stepping on b

dress.

B-What does that prove?

A-After he has been married some time and found out what a dress costs he will be more careful.—Fliegende

Miss Fadette Flower-I bave a great affection for that church, professor as a child, I played about it while it was Professor Solomon Smith —Is it possi-ble?—and it seems to be still in remark-ably good repair!—Puck.

"Hello!" said the passenger in a street care when something broke, "what was "I don't know. Probably somebody wanted to catch a car and set a trap for it."—Washington Star.

The fears a girl experiences when she sees some other girl talking to her lever are nothing compared to the pangs that torture a soman when a neighbor calls her hired girl to the feace and talks to her.—Atchuse Globs.

Mother Didn't I say I'd whip you if you put another rubber button on the more?

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Monros-R. R. Blacker and Manistee; W. W. Sterens, Niles; W. Cummer, Cadillae; Phin Smith, tings; George Alles, Cadillae; E. Sparrow, Lansing.

NEW LENIMOSTON - P. E. Bishon, tle Creek; C. C. Wilson, Mrn. H. Wilson, Lowell; G. W. Burbridge, V. burg; F. M. Smith, Nashville; H. Pack, Detroit.

Swarr's—M. S. Brown, Datroi Collina, Saginaw; S. W. Harvey, I J. Line and wife, White Pignon.

KENT-J. Baker, Greenville; Mra. Wilson, Three Rivers; C. A. Coryell, Ypsilanti; C. H. Slader, Jackson; C. W. Dealtry, Middleville; Henry Harding, Managines.

KERT-D. J. Beets, Sparts; F. A. Beur, Detroit; J. S. Handlin, Clarille; P. V. Ouborne, Muskegon; J. Overscher, Holland.

CLARENTON—J. J. Wood, Lansing; F. C. Johnson, Ovid; H. C. Wilkinson, D. R. Waters, Spring Lake; W. A. Anderson, Premont; A. A. McDonald, Outs

HISTORY OF PREEDOM

As Given as the C. M. R. A. E

Bet Andrew's school hall, which extends the length of the school building, at Sheldon and Maple streets, was filled last night at the fecture and concert given by the Catholic Mutual Benefit association. The large etage was richly decorated with bunting, draperies and potted plants, and was fitted up with fine furniture and several large shaded pinno lamps.

After oponing remarks by the Rev. Pather Benning the Hon. Francis A. Stace delivered a lecture on "Origin and History of Free Institutions as the Governing Principle in the United States."

Mr. Stace gave a lengthy review of the escape of the people of various nations from the dominance of feudal times and rulers of various degrees of oppossivenees, dwelling especially on the English systems of the different pariods and reigns, finally coming to the birth and progress of American institutions to the present.

The musical program as published in The Herald of yesterday was admi-

gang had removed the cioles properly.

The Machinists' and Blacks.ni
unica No. 2 of Michigas, which was
ganized in Detroit in 1859, has,
mutual constant, dishanded.

Charles Nowackt of Detroit state
Heary Berowaski in the nack a
druntess row Banday. The injured

George Lemon, a D. S. S. A A guge man, was crushed to death better conches at Nesteria Bunday.

The alumni of the Landing high will give their regular bisanial has June 16.

John Tietzert, the first white child born at Camopolia, died Sunday, aged 74 years.

Cincinnati is for a Place.

Cincinnati, May L.—The heavy rains throughout the Ohio valley in the last few days have caused the river to rise rapidly and some of the houses along the river front are again submerged. The tributaries of the Ohio are pouring out vast torreats of water and the indications are that a flood stage will be reached in this city before many hours

Cincultari, May 1.—The furniture house of H. W. Trankenstein at Ninth and Central avenue was closed today by the shariffa. Writs of attachments were obtained in the common pleas courts on a number of confessed judgments amounting to \$17,000, A deed of assignment was filed later. Liabilities, \$40,000; assets, \$25,000.

NEXASSYLLA, Ohio, May 1.—In pur-suance of action taken at Columbus Saturday, in ordering a strike, all the miners in the Hocking Valley are idle this morning. About 20,000 men are affected by the order, but it is thought they will return to work inside of a week.

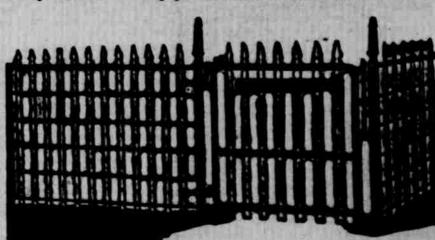


# TALES ARE TOLD US EACH DAY

Of the beautiful lawns being spaded, flower beds being torn up, shrubbery being destroyed and general devas-tation being wrought on account of not having a suitable fence to protect your property.

A HUNDRED FAMILIES IN THIS CITY

Would have a good steel fence if they only knew how easily and how cheaply one can be obtained.



THE HARTMAN STEEL PICKET FENCES ARE STRONG.

Being made entirely of steel. Durable-when once erected, solid as a rock. Cannot be blown down; cannot be pulled down; cannot burn up. They are ornamental, convenient, cheap. Cost no more than an ordinary wood picket fence. We will be pleased to give any information you desire regarding these estimable

fences. Notwithstanding the assaults made on our stock we have yet a good assortment of Enameled Blue and White Ware at the same low prices as last week. We will not be able to say this many days, as these goods are going like the traditional hot cakes.

